

American Red Cross Fund Campaign Opens Here Today

Inside The Record

Halts Train Before Giant Rock—Page 3.
GOP Leaders Meet Here Today—Page 3.
Propose Mine Drainage Thru Region—Page 7.

Vol. 60—No. 280

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1954

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Security Clamped On Venezuela Conference

Administration Ready To Draw State-Federal Line On T-H

Rights Of Each To Be Determined

Washington — The Eisenhower administration was reported yesterday about ready to tell Congress where it thinks the line should be drawn between state and federal authority in labor-management relations.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said he will ask the committee to give the recommendation immediate attention. The proposal is expected to ask Congress for a precise clarification of present confusion between state and federal jurisdiction.

The President already has sent Congress 14 proposals to change the Taft-Hartley Labor law. Among them was clarification of state and federal rights, but he omitted the details. He said he would recommend specific legislation after a study of the problem had been completed. But he said:

"The act should make clear that the several states and territories when confronted with emergencies endangering the health or safety of their citizens, are not through any conflict with federal law, actual or implied, deprived of the right to deal with such emergencies."

Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) said in a recent radio interview with Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) that "the line has got to be drawn so that things which really are fundamentally state should be left to the states."

Republicans and some Southern Democrats who are otherwise in basic agreement with the Taft-Hartley law have complained for years that it gives the federal government too much jurisdiction in labor-management disputes and restricts state activity. Some states which have pioneered in labor legislation resent what they term interference from Taft-Hartley.

Rhee Renews 'Fight Alone' Unity Talk

Pusan, Korea, Monday (AP)—President Syngman Rhee told 30,000 rain-soaked countrymen yesterday that South Korean forces would fight alone to unify the country if the Allies did not help.

"We shall surely join hands with our brethren and march up to the borders of our ancient homeland again," Rhee said in an address marking the 35th anniversary of a bloody demonstration against Japanese occupation.

"We hope that our allies will stand with us and will march with us," said the Republic of Korea Chief Executive. "But if they do not join with us, we shall have to go forward alone."

Rhee's prepared address, made before a rally in this big port city, did not mention the April 26 Geneva conference called by the Big Four powers to take up the question of Korea's unification and the Indochina War.

A Korean public information office spokesman said the speech was prepared before the Big Four decided in Berlin to hold the Geneva conference. All the nations that fought in Korea have been invited, but South Korea had not decided—up until yesterday, at least—whether to attend.

Rhee has warned repeatedly the South Korean Army would attempt to drive the Chinese Reds out of North Korea if unification of the country is not achieved at a political conference.

No Gas Lines Will Be Built

Washington (AP)—Rep. Fenton (R-Pa.) was told in testimony made public yesterday that the government is not building any oil or gas pipelines in the United States and does not contemplate building any.

Fenton, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, made the inquiry during consideration of a bill to provide money for the Interior Department during the year beginning July 1.



ATOP COOLBAUGH LEDGES near Snow Hill, five members of a 12-man search party build a bonfire to mark their location while waiting for a plane to direct them to a "scorched" spot sighted last Wednesday. The plane didn't appear overhead. Searchers are from left, Frank Smith and Harold Stettler, Marshalls Creek, Dilvan Bush, of Camp William Penn, Les Hartford of Hunters Range and Arthur Knoepfle, Saugerties, N. Y.

(Daily Record Photo)

Air-Ground Search For 'Scorched Spot' Is Failure When Team Coordination Fizzles

Snow Hill—A searching party

in the woods Saturday waited seven hours for the plane which was to show them where a "scorched spot" had been sighted.

The men on the ground and the pilot missed connections. The wait was fruitless.

It was one of the latest attempts to solve the riddle posed by the four woodsmen who arranged a coordinated air-ground search scheduled for Saturday.

Frank Smith, deputy game warden from Marshalls Creek, was one of the four woodsmen.

He said a "Col. Blitz" and "two secret intelligence" men from the Army had asked the four woodsmen to have a search party in the woods about 8:10 p.m.

An army plane was to fly over and drop a smoke grenade on a "scorched spot" that one of the "Army pilots" had seen, Smith said. Then the men on the ground were to go to the spot marked by the grenade and see what was there.

Civil Air Patrol planes crisscrossed the area too. So did private planes from airports

throughout the area.

Nobody could find a thing.

It was after such a fruitless search late Friday afternoon that four of the woodsmen were approached by "Army men" who arranged a coordinated air-ground search scheduled for Saturday.

Smith, deputy game warden from Marshalls Creek, was one of the four woodsmen.

He said a "Col. Blitz" and "two secret intelligence" men from the Army had asked the four woodsmen to have a search party in the woods about 8:10 p.m.

An army plane was to fly over and drop a smoke grenade on a "scorched spot" that one of the "Army pilots" had seen, Smith said. Then the men on the ground were to go to the spot marked by the grenade and see what was there.

Civil Air Patrol planes crisscrossed the area too. So did private planes from airports

throughout the area.

Nobody could find a thing.

It was after such a fruitless search late Friday afternoon that four of the woodsmen were approached by "Army men" who arranged a coordinated air-ground search scheduled for Saturday.

Smith, deputy game warden from Marshalls Creek, was one of the four woodsmen.

He said a "Col. Blitz" and "two secret intelligence" men from the Army had asked the four woodsmen to have a search party in the woods about 8:10 p.m.

An army plane was to fly over and drop a smoke grenade on a "scorched spot" that one of the "Army pilots" had seen, Smith said. Then the men on the ground were to go to the spot marked by the grenade and see what was there.

Civil Air Patrol planes crisscrossed the area too. So did private planes from airports

Congress-White House Split Over Farm Parity Policies

Washington (AP)—A split between the White House and many members of Congress over the administration's farm program was emphasized yesterday by Capitol Hill reaction to the report of the joint Senate-House Economic Committee.

In a statement Friday, the committee urged delay in any change of present farm laws. It questioned whether the administration proposal to switch from rigid to flexible price supports would contribute to stability at a time of economic uncertainty.

State members of Congress voiced general agreement in a sampling of opinion.

Rep. Cooley of North Carolina, senior Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, said the economic report "pulled the rug out from under Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Mr. Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and all their cohorts who have advocated the 'sliding scale.'

Cooley said the "sliding scale," or flexible support program, "would definitely slide the farmers of the nation into bankruptcy."

Cooley last month introduced a bill which would make continuation of 90 per cent price supports mandatory through 1957.

"I think," the senator said, "we are going to find out as this inquiry develops, we have got delinquency areas in rural communities which need looking into as well as in densely populated areas."

Hendrickson said the committee wants especially to study:

One—The possible detrimental effects upon children of the concentrated diet of crimes and violence fed them through comic books, TV, radio and movies."

Two—"Ways and means whereby deserting fathers can be required to support their children."

Three—"What could be done to prevent runaway children who are not seriously delinquent from being committed to state and federal institutions as such."

This disclosure came in an announcement by the Air Research and Development Command at Baltimore of plans for history's most comprehensive study of a solar eclipse.

But Dies, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee for seven years under the Democrats, said he didn't agree with those who called the Democrats a "party of treason."

London (AP)—British exports of Scotch whisky for the first time last year, a survey showed today, "party of treason."

Mrs. Clara (Sarah St.) Catlin marking a birthday wish . . .

Danny (Clem's and Les') Abeff due for that special treatment today . . . a birthday anniversary . . . best wishes . . .

Mrs. Joan (Griffin) Perfetti presenting her husband Pfc. Eugene Perfetti now serving in faraway Alaska with an eight pound daughter . . . born in General Hospital . . . and everybody's doing nicely . . .

Scores Demos On Communists

Washington (AP)—Rep. Dies (D-Tex) said last night he didn't believe the Democrats had done a good job in combatting communism at home although all 2,000 persons he listed as Reds in government in 1941 were fired or quit by 1953, the year the Republicans came into power.

All captains are urged to submit the names of their workers, and the contributions as they are received to the Red Cross headquarters as soon as possible. Scores of district standings will be published.

Politics Cast Shadow

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—East-West politics yesterday cast a shadow over West Germany's traditional pre-Lenten carnival parades.

\$13,300 Is Sought By Volunteers

The American Red Cross 1954 Campaign for Members and Funds Opens this morning. In Monroe County, a proclamation by the County Commissioners this morning formally opens Red Cross Month.

Tonight the fire companies of both towns will put up street banners after their regular drills. Red Cross posters will appear in store windows, and special gifts are already being received at Red Cross headquarters.

Heart of the Monroe County campaign, however, is the house-to-house canvas, and in every township and district a small army of volunteers are preparing to go out to ask their neighbors to "Join and Serve". The campaign is not for contributions alone, but for memberships in the Red Cross, and it is essentially home visitation with all members of the family invited to join.

The quota for funds in Monroe County is \$13,300, and the goal for memberships is double the number of last year, J. Richard Altemose, 1954 Fund Campaign chairman, with the help of his planning committee has enlisted captains in each district of the county, who are choosing their workers in each neighborhood. Many of them are serving again after many previous campaigns, some are new to the work, but all of them are pledged to a thorough canvass of the whole community.

Smith and 11 other men met at the Easton Anglers Assn. club at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. They hiked five miles into the dense woods, across two streams, over two hills, and past two swamps.

Six of the group stationed themselves on a promontory known as Coolbaugh Ledges, a famous breeding ground for rattlers. The other six split up and scattered throughout the area to keep watch for the smoke signal.

Nine o'clock came and went. At 10 a.m. a plane flew over

(Continued on Page two)

throughout the area.

The deputy evidently referred to Gerald Blitz, a CAP lieutenant from Milford who told The Daily Record last night that he had set up Saturday's air-ground search.

Smith and 11 other men met at the Easton Anglers Assn. club at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. They hiked five miles into the dense woods, across two streams, over two hills, and past two swamps.

Six of the group stationed themselves on a promontory known as Coolbaugh Ledges, a famous breeding ground for rattlers. The other six split up and scattered throughout the area to keep watch for the smoke signal.

Nine o'clock came and went. At 10 a.m. a plane flew over

(Continued on Page two)

Five Killed, One Trapped, 20 Injured By Explosion In South Philadelphia

Philadelphia (AP)—A deafening explosion blew two 3-story buildings to destruction in heavily-populated South Philadelphia last night, killing five persons.

At least one other woman was trapped inside in a first floor phone booth. Firemen and civil defense officials worked frantically to clear away the rubble and save her.

At least 20 persons were injured.

The blast occurred at the corner of 7th and Snyder Sts., some three miles from the center of the city. Nearly 500 persons were routed from nearby apartments and homes.

A jewelry store and snack shop were on the main floor of the adjoining buildings. The upper floors contained apartments. The snack shop was open at the time of the blast.

When firemen arrived both brick structures were reduced to a 25-foot high pile of rubble.

"There was white flash," said 19-year-old Jacqueline Michelberg, who lives across narrow 7th St. from the wrecked buildings.

The whole house shook. The windows rattled and then cracked off and fell to the floor.

"I ran out in the street after the white flash of the explosion. I could hear screams but couldn't tell if they came from the wrecked house or other buildings."

No cause was given for the blast but Deputy Fire Commissioner George Hink said "There were reports of gas leaks."

Utility officials quickly shut off all gas lines in the area to prevent further explosions due to escaping gas.

McCarthy Says Pentagon's Revolt Is In Conflict

New York (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) said yesterday that Friday's Pentagon report on the discharge of an Army dentist was in direct conflict with testimony given before his committee by Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker.

McCarthy's questioning of Zwicker precipitated a controversy between the senator and Army Secretary Stevens, and has since led to congressional investigations.

Referring to the Pentagon statement detailing how the dentist was given an honorable discharge following an Army security investigation, and giving the Army's reasons for its action, McCarthy said:

"This is in direct conflict with General Zwicker's sworn testimony."

He then said he thought Zwicker should be brought back for more questioning before McCarthy's Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy said Gen. Zwicker might have been "honestly mistaken" in giving his original version of the affair.

In the other districts single captains and co-captains will work with their canvassers.

Mrs. Andrew Lewis is chairman in Barrett, whose quota is \$2,300. Mrs. Homer Shupp is chairman in Chestnuthill, with a quota of \$300.

Mrs. James Lynch will captain Coolbaugh's drive for \$200.

In Delaware Water Gap, Mrs. Jack LaBar will be captain, with a quota of \$200.

Eldred, too, has a \$200 quota, and there Mrs. Adan Bohner is captain.

Mrs. Charles Hobbs will captain Hamilton's drive for \$275.

In Jackson, Mrs. Maxwell Hoff will captain the drive for \$140.

Mrs. William Alliter is the new captain in Middle Smithfield, whose quota is \$200.

Mrs. Louis Ingersoll has been enlisted as captain in Mt. Pocono, where the quota is \$250.

Mrs. Ethel Wakefield will be captain in Paradise where the goal is \$225; and Fred Hill will be captain in Pocono Township with a quota of \$350. Both are veteran captains.

Mrs. William Anthony will be captain in Polk's drive for \$100; and Mrs. Ambrose Altemose in the Ross campaign for \$135.

Mrs. William Roulette and Mrs. Hattie Bishing will be co-captains in Smithfield's campaign for \$700. Mrs. Gerald Hanna will be captain in Tullyhanna Township's drive for \$200; and Mrs. Isaac Hening and Mrs. George Wrick will try to surpass Tunkhannock's quota of \$25.

All captains are urged to submit the names of their workers, and the contributions as they are received to the Red Cross headquarters as soon as possible. Scores of district standings will be published.

Politics Cast Shadow

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—East-West politics yesterday cast a shadow over West Germany's traditional pre-Lenten carnival parades.

Leader Makes Sales Tax Prime Issue

Harrisburg (AP) — Sen. George M. Leader, organization-backed candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, made the Republican-imposed state sales tax a major issue yesterday in Pennsylvania's 1954 political campaign.

"I opposed the tax in the Legislature because it penalized the little people of the commonwealth," the 36-year-old York County Senator told a reporter. "I think there are far more equitable taxes than the sales tax."

The state's one percent sales tax, with exemptions for food and some other necessities, was passed by the 1953 legislature exclusively with Republican votes. Democrats opposed it solidly both in the House and Senate. Unless re-enacted by the 1953 legislature it will expire automatically on Sept. 1, 1955.

Leader, who received endorsement as organization gubernatorial candidate by the Democratic policy committee last week, said not only the sales tax but "all taxes" would figure in the coming campaign.

But he parried further questions on the tax issue, saying that campaign objectives will be outlined "in full" in the party's platform. Leader said he would make his position clear on all issues when the platform is adopted.

Leader, who is a York County poultry farmer, did say, however, that he opposes wiping out the State Milk Control Commission, which fixes minimum prices of milk in the state. Other Democrats frequently have advocated dropping that commission.

"There may be changes needed in operation of the Milk Control Law but I'm not prepared to discuss them now," Leader told an interviewer.

While Democratic leaders still huddled over organization candidates for lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs, Republican politicos went into the background for the time being, at least on the surface.

The next major GOP move expected is appointment of a primary campaign manager by Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, organization candidate for governor, on his return from a Florida vacation in mid-March.

Two independent candidates have appeared to challenge the GOP organization slate.

William S. Livengood Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs for four terms, had declared his intention of filing nominating petitions for a fifth term this week. Republican state leaders dropped Livengood in favor of Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon of Butler.

Thomas S. Stephenson, Altoona, for 25 years president of the Pennsylvania Home Rule Assn., has declared his candidacy for governor, opposing Wood. Stephenson said he might be joined on an independent ticket by other state-wide candidates. The Association has worked for years for a larger amount of state aid for highways for local governments.

Leader also faced the prospect of opposition for the Democratic nomination for governor. Coroner William D. McClelland, of Allegheny County, said Leader's endorsement made no immediate change in his plans to run for governor but he did not make a flat statement he would make the race. McClelland filed for the executive post four years ago but later withdrew.

The Democratic Policy Committee, after slating Leader for governor, put off until Friday endorsement of candidates for lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs.

Names discussed for those posts include Sen. Eustace H. Bane (D-Fayette); Rep. Harris G. Breth (D-Clearfield), and Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pittsburgh, secretary of the Democratic State Committee.

Walnut halves make a pretty garnish for a pumpkin pie. Use six to eight of the nutmet halves and space them evenly around the outside rim of the pumpkin filling just as soon as the pie comes out of the oven.



Edward J. Somers
E. J. Somers
Station WVPO
Sales Manager

Seven Killed, 26 Injured, In Hotel Fire

Grossinger, N. Y. (AP) — Seven employees were killed and 26 injured yesterday in an early morning fire which flashed through a staff residence on the grounds of the widely known Grossinger Hotel and country club.

The guest quarters of the huge establishment were not endangered and most of the hotel's 900 guests were unaware of the blaze, a Grossinger spokesman said.

Included among those injured were a number who jumped from upper windows of the burning two-and-a-half story stucco-covered frame structure.

All who fled were clad only in nightclothes. The condition of one of the injured was listed as serious.

Fire authorities estimated the damage at \$30,000.

The dead were all trapped in the building, investigators said.

Grossinger's is the largest and best known hotel in the Catskill Mountains resort area, 100 miles north of New York City, popularly referred to as the "borscht belt."

Among the guests at the hotel unaware of the fire was Rocky Marciano, world's heavyweight boxing champion, who has his training camp on the grounds.

The fire, of undetermined cause, was discovered in an upper story about 6 a.m. EST.

The dead were identified as: Fred Haas, 51, and his wife Erna, 49, employed in the snack canteen; Miss Sannie Rosenthal, 39, waitress; David Bernstein, 30, and his wife Hannah, 32, waiter and office employee respectively; Miss Catherine Krick, 45, of Youngsville, a weekend employee; Jack Shildkret, 40, of Ellenville, another weekend worker. The first five lived permanently on the hotel grounds.

Only one of the injured was reported in serious condition. She is Miss Anna Rubenstein, 58, of Liberty, a waitress.

The change-over was provided for in an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Code passed by the 1951 State Legislature. Chief purpose was to stagger the load of work entailed in getting out new plates by having passenger car tags expire at a different date from commercial tags.

The 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

At 27-room building in which 65 hotel workers were housed was gutted.

The building was several hundred feet from the main hotel, at the bottom of a hill.

Huge Rock Drops On DL&W Railroad Tracks Near Slateford

Engineer Is Credited With Saving Train

A three-and-one-half-ton rock slid down the mountainside near Slateford yesterday morning, struck the highway then fell across Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad tracks.

Engineer Robert Masters, Scranton, on board the Hoboken-bound 11:38 Sunday morning train, was credited with preventing a serious dual rail accident when he spotted the rock blocking the tracks and brought the passenger train to a halt.

The morning train was moving "at a high rate of speed," but Masters reportedly brought it to a stop after seeing the huge rock less than 500 feet in front of the vehicle.

Conductor on the morning train was Joseph Finnerty, Scranton.

The two trainmen notified officials. Workers were sent to the scene in an effort to remove the rock.

Efforts to pry the rock from the tracks through the use of bars proved unsuccessful.

Masters, Finnerty and workmen flagged down the approaching westbound Train No. 3, due into East Stroudsburg station at 12:26 p.m.

The workmen then used track-jacks in their efforts to clear the track; finally succeeded in rolling the rock off the track by 2 p.m.

Investigation revealed the rock had smashed concrete on Route 611 through the Delaware Water Gap region in two places.

Railway officials last night credited the quick thinking of Masters and conductor Finnerty with avoiding a possibly serious rail mishap.

When contacted by phone last night George H. Hargrave, East Stroudsburg roadmaster for the railway, said he was filing a report with the Pennsylvania State Department of Highways on the near-accident.

Preliminary investigation of the area yesterday revealed that two more large rocks are balanced precariously on the face of the bluff above the roadway, officials indicated.

Yesterday's incident was the latest in a series of rockslides noted in the Delaware Water Gap region and the area of the new bridges.

All other incidents involving falling rocks were reported along new highways in the area, however. It was the first case, reported recently, in which rail tracks had been blocked by rock falls.

Pastor Speaks To School Club

Bangor—Rev. Richard Retwey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Bangor, was the speaker and discussion leader at the Bangor High School Tri-Hi-Y meeting held in the high school recently. His topic was "For Kicks or For Keeps."

President Nancy Hughes was in charge of the business meeting. Reports were given by Vivian Peters and Audrey Brumback; Diane Jones, Gloria Heard, Vivian Peters, Dorothy Elenhart were elected delegates to the older girls' conference to be held in Slatington in April. Elected as alternates were Shirley Fisher and Audrey Brumback.

Next week's teen-talk discussion will be led by Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Bangor. His topic will be "How Old Am I?"

Woman Cited After Crash

A Stroudsburg woman was cited for having no operator's license following a two-car collision at 4 a.m. Saturday a half mile north of that borough on Route 611.

Stroudsburg State police said she was Muriel O'Brien, 35, of 51 N. Tenth St., who was driving south. The other car was driven north by Patrick Sweeny, 44, Pittsburgh police said.

The two cars collided while passing, police said. Damages were estimated at \$100 to the O'Brien auto and \$400 to the Sweeny car.

There were no injuries.

Hattie Mengle Services Held

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Hattie S. Mengle were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at Kresge funeral home, Brodheads.

Rev. Adam Bohner officiated. Interment was made in Brodheads Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd Altemose, Martin Serfass, Harley Bond, Ralph Bond, Elmer Marsh and Frank Shick.

Illness Again Cuts Enrollment

Swiftwater—Four more pupils dropped out of Paradise School last week due to illness.

The new absences raised the total number of pupils "out of school" to 25.

Normal enrollment at the school is 69, according to Miss Audrey Hamblin, an instructor in the three-room building.



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, officially opening the 1954 Red Cross campaign at the White House, receives a membership button from E. Roland Harriman, volunteer chairman of the organization. The goal of this year's campaign is \$85,000,000 and 30,000,000 members.

Sales Tax Check Planned Of Suspicious Returns; Revenue Below Estimates

Harrisburg (AP)—The Revenue Department moved yesterday to clamp down on retailers who are holding out in their sales tax returns.

Joseph C. Snyder, Sales Tax Bureau director, said a staff of 160 field auditors will start "in the next 10 days" a comprehensive checkup of suspicious tax returns.

"Our revenue to date is below expectations and we mean to find out why," he told a newsmen.

Snyder said erring retailers will be required to pay up or face prosecution.

With the rush of registering some 190,000 retailers and wholesaler-sellers out of the way, the bureau has been setting aside tax returns which appear to be lower than average for a particular business field.

In many instances, Snyder said, retailers have been found running on less than one per cent of their gross taxable sales to the state in contrast to some averages of about 1.8 per cent.

Since many individual transactions at fractions of less than the even dollar go into a gross sales figure, it means that tax returns should be higher than one per cent tax—the actual tax rate.

The department has estimated the levy should bring in 135 million dollars in revenue in the current 1953-55 biennium.

Snyder described as "very exaggerated" a report that sales tax revenues are falling behind as much as a million dollars a month.

WHEREAS, Life-giving blood needed for sick or injured civilians and for defense is made available through the Red Cross; and

WHEREAS, The nearly 3½ million men now in the armed forces, and veterans and their families, urgently require the services of the Red Cross; and

WHEREAS, Life-giving blood needed for sick or injured civilians and for defense is made available through the Red Cross; and

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

Dates Set For West End Carnival

The West End Community Carnival will be held on July 7, 8, 9 and 10 this year.

At a recent meeting of sponsoring groups, it was announced that a Hazleton organization had been engaged to "furnish up to 25 concession stands and rides" for the carnival.

Officers of the group are Ted Hendersen, president; Carl Kresge, treasurer; John Wernett, secretary. Vice chairmen are John Gower, Saylorsburg Blue Ridge Hoot and Ladder Co.; Floyd Altemose, West End Fire Co. and Curtis Horton, Kunkletown, Volunteer Fire Co.

The annual carnival benefits the fire companies in the area. It is sponsored jointly by the fire companies and the West End Lions Club. Another meeting will be held on March 15 in the Saylorsburg fire company building.

G. L. Coy & Son
"All Lines of Insurance"
Ph. 2934-J
117 Washington St., E. Stbg.

Fast Dependable WELL DRILLING

QUALITY MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP
Dealer in REDA Submersible Pumps
DOMESTIC — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

1904 N. 5th E. R. BUSH Stbg. 3690

GOP Leaders To Meet Here On Candidate

Republican party chairmen from Monroe, Carbon and Northampton counties (15th District) will meet tonight at the Penn-Stroud to pick a replacement for Chauncey D. Howell, Easton attorney who withdrew from the race for U. S. Congressman.

Howell was chosen at a Feb. 4 meeting in the Penn-Stroud to run against veteran Democratic officeholder Rep. Francis E. Walter.

Mr. Walter has held the U. S. office for 11 consecutive terms.

Attending the meeting tonight will be Ben K. Williams, Monroe;

Paul Beattie, Carbon, and Kenneth F. Kressler, Northampton.

The Easton attorney retired from the race last week, blaming adverse criticism of his "slim chance" for election in the political fight for the congressional post.

He was one of several men considered for the job at the Feb. 4 meeting.

Driver Hurt When Auto Hits Culvert

East Mauch Chunk—A car driven by Paul P. Kimmel, this district, was demolished at 5 p.m. Saturday when it ran off the road and crashed into a culvert.

Lehighton State police said the car was valued at \$750.

Kimmel was taken to Lehighton Hospital for treatment of cuts on his chin, tongue and right knee cap. The accident occurred five miles east of here.

14th Turnpike Traffic Death Is Statistic

Somerset, Pa. (AP)—Charles Paul Lindsey, 30, of Euclid, Ohio, became the 14th traffic victim of the year on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, when a truck in which he was riding slammed into the rear of a parked Turnpike Commission truck.

Patrick McKeon, 28, of Whiting, Ind., driver of the big tractor-trailer in which Lindsey was riding, suffered a compound leg fracture. He is in fair condition at Somerset Hospital.

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

WHEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Monroe County, by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim the month of March as Red Cross Month in Monroe County and now urge all citizens to "ANSWER THE CALL, JOIN AND SERVE" through generous contributions made through local Red Cross chapters.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE
W. ADOLPH RAKE
GRANVILLE SHIFFER

WHEREAS, Added thousands of Americans must be trained in Red Cross first aid, home nursing and as nurse's aides to meet family and national emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross, through its courses in water safety, saves many lives every year; and

WHEREAS, The Red Cross and its 1,650,000 volunteers give assistance to those who need help;

Editorials

Refuse Sugar Coated Pills

(From Publishers Auxiliary)

Using a change of pace that would have done Christy Mathewson proud, the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors has fired a couple of strikes for the free press.

The New Yorkers' rebuttal came after the state's medical and bar associations had dished up some curves that would hamstring coverage of medical and legal stories.

Softly, the editors reminded the state's medical society about the conspicuous lack of merit in a proposed joint code of ethical procedures that would regulate conduct in such "unrelated fields as the medical and journalistic professions."

Sternly, they repudiated a proposal before the bar association that would put stiff legislative restriction on publication of trial news. Mincing nothing, the group tagged the gag-rule for what it was: "A vicious attempt to interfere with the traditional spirit of open justice."

"This proposal," said a resolution passed by the editors, "would suppress the major news in trials in that it would prohibit counsel on both sides and all enforcement officials from making pertinent disclosures unless such disclosure is authorized by the court."

However plausibly it reads, the doctors' proposal spells discrimination—especially with respect to news regarding police patients. And, as the Buffalo Evening News points out, some clauses "of this so-called code are subject to interpretation which could very easily be transformed into straight censorship or press muzzling..."

Doctors plugging the measure at the convention gave it the full treatment. It would allow them to "unbend" where ethics are concerned when talking news with the press. It was "designed to bring about a cordial relationship between press and physician within the framework of ethical conduct."

The editors didn't go for it. Listen to Oxie Reichler of the Yonkers Herald-Statesman: "If we give our approval of this code, we are being handed a sugar-coated pill which we will have asked for. We will have been operated on, and as working editors, we might as well be dead."

Freedom of information is not a sometimes thing. The people's right to know is an everyday battle that has to be fought and re-won by the vigilance and guts of organizations like the New York editors who aren't afraid to stand up and be counted—even in the face of pious lobbyists.

'The Thumb' And You

The Thumb has taken its toll again.

It has happened many times before; it will happen again.

It happens because you won't listen to your police when they warn you, again and again:

Don't pick up hitchhikers!

Paradoxically enough, it always happens because of your kind heart. There you are, driving along comfortably in your car, and there's "The Thumb" standing all alone by the side of the road. You stop and pick him up.

It happened only this week to a Camp Hill man. He gave a hitchhiker a lift, and "The Thumb" beat him up, stole his car.

The odds are with you? It's a 100-to-1 shot? Maybe so. But what if you become unlucky No. 100?

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

If Emerson Wrote It Today

"The Army is reported deserted by certain trooper disorders during Marietta's Korean appearance," — News item

By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled

farmers stood—No Marlyon Monroe in their world!

II

The foe long since in silence slept; Alike the conqueror silent sleeps; Their high morale was never kept.

By sweater girls in army jeeps.

III

On this green bank, by this soft stream,

The Minutemen broke tyrants' bonds;

None thought that victory could seem

Insured by those shapely blonds.

IV

Before the battle no one thought A strip-tease act would aid the fight.

Nor after it no agents brought The glamor dames in skirts skin-tight.

V

To Valley Forge from bridges rude

The war went on through winters rough.

How did men keep their fortitude WITH NO 'PIX' STARS TO DO THEIR STUFF!

VI

Here's the true explanation of the postponed Stevens-McCarthy video clash: Ike, just back from golf, saw McCarthy on the green, Zwicker using a wrong club and Stevens 250 yards away trying for a hole in one. . . . He realized at once that it was no game for television fans. . . . Also, little as he might like Joe's golf form, the President wanted to be sure nobody under him was put in the position of caddying for the Brooklyn dentist. . . .

Live trout disposed in a pool in Madison Square Garden this week at the Sportman's Show and we can't imagine a place where they would feel more out of place. . . . The biggest trout there looked very scared and it was our impression that he couldn't figure out whether he was supposed to fight, take the hurdles, cut a figure eight, score a hockey goal or make a political speech. . . . A

white light can be seen farther than any other on a dark night.

More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe.

An ox is an old steer, usually one which has been kept after maturity as a work animal.

Nearly one half of the Netherlands is below sea level at normal high tide.

THE HIGHLANDS of Scotland are about the same elevation as the Catskill mountains of New York state.

The Chinese are believed to have been the inventors of eyeglasses.

About 40 per cent of America's homes now have one or more dogs.

The piccolo has the highest pitch of all woodwind instruments.

A white light can be seen farther than any other on a dark night.

More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe.

An ox is an old steer, usually one which has been kept after maturity as a work animal.

Nearly one half of the Netherlands is below sea level at normal high tide.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1954

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says...

Anti-Communism Cause Is Damaged By Activities Of Newcomers To Battle

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Hollywood Spotlight

The meaticket aspect of the film industry is mighty impressive: Its annual payroll exceeds \$500 million. . . . "La Lupa," an Italian cinema, has an unusual triangle: a mother and daughter love the same man. . . . Didja ever

saga manage to shoot almost everybody—except the stars? . . . Palm Springs' permanent population totals about 9,000. But the sunny Paradise includes 700 swimming pools. Moral: Rich is better. . . . Dollywood's Terry Moore has a pet breakfast dish: Hot tomato juice (ugh) . . . The things you read in interviews! Lana Turner confided that after a spat with Lex Barker she locked herself in the bathroom. Lana added with pride: "He broke the bathroom door down and grabbed me."

Nothing raised eyebrows higher than the item in Screen World mag: George Sanders is dating Hedda (7-7-7) . . . Cinemas are as popular in Japan as sukiyaki. Well, almost. The kimono-kountry has 1,500 film temples . . . Want an early case of Spring fever? Lend an ear to Tony Martin's platter, "Here," a smoothie ballad. . . . Jean Simmons, the lovely Britisher, proclaimed: "Anyone who doesn't love America must be a moron." (Hullo, Oona and Cholly Capin) . . . Marilyn Monroe's description: "An actress is a piece of merchandise."

The celluloid version of "Top Banana," with Phil Silvers as Top Pecan, retains much of the stage click's hilarity. . . . Film reviewing has become a family project. The Herald Tribune's appraiser wrote: "I don't think my wife will like the movie as well as I did." Henpecked, eh? . . . There's a musical like Rita Hayworth's original monicker: Margarita Carmen Cansino. . . . It's only money note: The upcoming "Helen of Troy" film will cost a paltry \$6 million, it says here . . . Marilyn Monroe's description: "An actress is a piece of merchandise."

The celluloid version of "Top Banana," with Phil Silvers as Top Pecan, retains much of the stage click's hilarity. . . . Film reviewing has become a family project.

During the past three or four years, many persons have pronounced themselves as anti-Communists who were not active before in any known anti-Communist work, and who by their attitudes prove that they do not know the subject. These hand-wagon hoppers who often have

personal axes to grind are doing great mischief, first because often their accusations are based on nothing but a difference of opinion, and secondly because they often use accusations to hurt a personal or political opponent.

I do not find that serious-minded anti-Communists, men and women who have been in this fight, some of them as far back as 1917, take a Hatriot attitude. Many of them labor day and night to redeem ex-Communists, to

make their talents available for the great struggle against the Kremlin. Many of them sacrifice time and money and risk themselves to help a former party worker over the emotional threshold so that he will testify to the FBI or to a Congressional committee.

Walter Winchell once invented the word, Hatriot, and this tour de force represents a type of person who does not study, does not analyze, does not establish a premise but emotes with hatred.

It is dangerous in any fight, in any movement to give the enemy a propagandistic opportunity to hit back because of a carelessness of unchecked data or because of uninvestigated descriptions of persons, some of whom may even be on your side but utilize different methods. The McCarthy and Jenner Committees have been extraordinarily careful not to be caught in that trap.

Often these Johnny-come-latelys by their ignorance and lack of prudence undo this arduous and devoted work by a public attack just at the moment when something important is being achieved. Such people, of course, have a right to their opinions and to their methods, but this much is true: they have thrived in their Hatriotism only because the older fighters in the cause of anti-Communism have been silent concerning some of the mistaken activities of the newcomers.

As the cause of anti-Communism is being damaged by the activities of the newcomers, particularly when they call Chief Justice Earl Warren a Communist, it is evident that there is a public revulsion against such uninhibited accusations, the time must come when the older and more active anti-Communists will have to speak out for a more correct appraisal of the enemy and of the battle against him.

During the past three or four years, many persons have pronounced themselves as anti-Communists who were not active before in any known anti-Communist work, and who by their attitudes prove that they do not know the subject. These hand-wagon hoppers who often have

am quite sure that when we are finished with our vacation trip to Connecticut to the main highway which, 140 miles south, leads straight down into deep Florida.

I am not going to tell you about Florida. The travel folders can do that much better than I can. Nor am I going to make any comparisons between Florida and California, Connecticut, Indiana, Ohio, Texas, New York or Pennsylvania.

Everybody has his own tastes and every state has its own attractions. But I do advise anyone who can, to get away from home every now and then.

You read so much about men and women getting divorces from each other. You see their pictures, or perhaps you know them personally. Many are people of beauty, of brains, of all sorts of achievements.

"How can those folks get divorces?" you ask yourself. "They have everything!"

Perhaps that's just it. Perhaps they have too much of everything. Perhaps they get tired of everything. Perhaps they should have gotten away from EACH OTHER occasionally and had a little less of "everything" for little while.

I may have taken it along subconsciously as a symbol. But the key to our home is right in my pocket. Every once in a while, when I get drunk with all the beauty and gorgeousness of Florida, I touch that key, just to remind me that home is where the car's roof.

When we left home the only "flowers" in sight were icicles a foot long. Here, an hibiscus bush is in full bloom and in our room are sweet-smelling flowers picked outside our cottage. All around us are trees and bushes and flowers of strange shapes, colors and odors. The whole thing, to a Northerner, is like a dream.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some not too unbearable cold for months of torrid heat, and whether we want to trade blizzards for tornadoes.

Like all people from up North, we fell in love with Florida all over again, just as we have on every trip to this state—on the first day.

And, usually, when one falls in love, one does something about it, so we went to a real estate agent in Fort Myers just across San Carlos Bay and had him show us some houses.

And on the trip with the real estate woman, a lady from Arkansas, we found out a whole lot of things about the sub-tropics which made us wonder whether we really do want to exchange the three months of Connecticut winter weather for seven or eight months of heat, mosquitoes and rain; whether we want to swap some



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Prosser Jr.
(Daily Record Photo)

Miss Janet Butz Is Bride Of George W. Prosser Jr.

Appenzell — Miss Janet Butz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz of Appenzell, became the bride of George W. Prosser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Prosser, of Bethlehem on Sunday afternoon at 2 at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Appenzell.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn, pastor, in the presence of many relatives and friends. The church was decorated with greens and wedding bells while the altar vases held white snapdragons and carnations. Miss Marie Paul was pianist, and Waifver Sebring of Tannersville was soloist. He sang "Through the Years", "Until", and "Thine Alone."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice and scalloped cathedral length train of lace over bridal satin and tulle.

Her finger tip veil was held by a crown of lace and seed pearls and she carried a white Bible on which rested a white orchid. The streamers were caught with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Verdon Rustine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of cotton lace blue lace and nylon tulle with a bias-hem handband with a half veil. Her cascade bouquet was of mixed spring flowers.

Miss Elizabeth Wallingford was bridegroom and wore a gown of shrimp lace and nylon tulle with a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Kathy Kilroy of Montclair, N. J., was flower girl, wearing a dress of yellow net and taffeta. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Robert Lynch, of Virginia, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man, while Weston Warde, a cousin of the bridegroom, of New York City, and Larry Butz, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of midnight blue with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception for about 150 guests was held at the Tannersville fire hall, which was decorated with white streamers and bells. A four-tier wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom, formed the center-piece for the table.

The bride is a graduate of Pocono Township High School and St. Luke's Hospital of Nursing, Bethlehem. She is now a nurse at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Mr. Prosser is a graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, and Lehigh University. He has been employed by a chemical company in Phillipsburg, N. J. After their wedding trip he will report to Alabama where he will become a member of the U.S. Air Force.

Virginia Peters Baptism Rites

Virginia Ann Peters, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Peters Jr. of East Stroudsburg will be baptized at 11 a.m. tomorrow in East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Frank Wingerter, pastor, will officiate. The child is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters Sr., all of East Stroudsburg.

Child Is Baptized

Saylorsburg — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, this place, was baptized during the morning service at St. Luke's Methodist Church on Sunday, Feb. 14. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor, officiated. The baby was named Sherrill Rene.

Show Benefits For Hospital Mount Up

A total of more than 1,800 persons saw the production of "The Emperor's New Clothes," it was estimated during the week-end, counting the 600 or 700 students from the college who attended the dress rehearsal. Saturday night's crowd again filled the auditorium with many of the first-nighter's back with their children for the production, directed by Dr. Earl Willhoite, from the adaptation of the Andersen fairy story with music by Harry Simeone and words by Jay Johnson.

The three were honored at a reception and buffet dance at the Penn-Stroud following Friday night's performance. A birthday cake presented by Wilbur Reinhart, president of the Community Chorus, and Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, president of the General Hospital Auxiliary, honored Dr. Willhoite on his second show for the hospital and his own birthday.

Final proceeds from the concert cannot be determined until several outstanding bills have been paid, but Mrs. Barthold last night predicted that it would be a success financially as well as entertainment. Mrs. Barthold served as general chairman with Mrs. Fred Davis in charge of patrons; Mrs. George Marsh, program advertising; Mrs. Howard Flagg, tickets; Mrs. Paul Delaria, door.

In addition to the cast and the Community Chorus, the production benefited from the choreography of C. M. Bruch; the piano accompaniment of Marion Reinhart and David Bayer; the trumpet by Ernest Farmer, Lewis Millard and Robert Schell; percussion Jane Marshall, stage crew, Lew Metz.

On-stage heralds were Samuel Van Aken and Paul Mannix.

Monroe Girls Student Nurses To Be Capped

Two Monroe County young women are among the class of 30 pre-clinical students of the Eastern Hospital School of Nursing, who will receive their caps at services Sunday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Evangelical Reformed Church. They are Janey Singer, of Stroudsburg, and Carolyn Sober, of Brodheadsville.

Miss Evelyn Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Everitt and granddaughter of A. F. Everitt, Stroudsburg, is also a member of the class.

Carl R. Rodgers' Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Rodgers, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Carl Russell Jr., at the Memorial Hospital on Feb. 10 at 12:11 a.m. The baby weighed seven pounds, seven and a half ounces.

Mrs. Rodgers is the former Marie Patruno, daughter of Mary Patruno, formerly of Pocono Summit. This as their first child.

Just Between Us —By Bobby Westbrook

All right, now let's start out fresh and neat for a new month, opening very properly on a Monday so that fourth Thursdays come in their proper order.

We can look forward to a month of both additions and subtractions to the regular schedule of meetings and events. You'll have to add the junior dinner at both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and a Community Concert later in the month.

WSCS Plans Busy Meeting

Poplar Valley — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Poplar Valley Methodist church will meet at the social hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 3. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

All members are asked to bring their recipes to this meeting. Plans will be completed for the bake sale to be held on Friday, and some of the Easter boxes may be packed. This is in addition to the sewing in which all the members are taking part.

Party Not Meeting

Mount Pocono — The auxiliary of Pocono's Memorial Post 903 American Legion have cancelled their regular meeting on Tuesday night, but will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Matthew Curran. An invitation is extended to the members and friends. Mrs. Curran is chairman and Mrs. Ruth Kelly is assisting.

Gideons To Meet

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Listen To

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will hold a business meeting at the residence of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.</p

Twin City Television Dealer For New Duomatic Bendix

Should Harmonize

Venetian blind tapes should be matched to the dominating color in slip covers or draperies for a co-ordinated color scheme.

Combination Washer, Dryer In One Unit

The Combination Washer and Dryer In One Unit . . .

Twin City Television, owned and managed by E. R. Fellenzer at 1186 W. Main Street in Stroudsburg carries the only laundry unit ever developed to dry as well as wash your clothes automatically in one continuous operation!

A single setting of the Duomatic dials and your clothes are thoroughly washed then completely dried—while you're away—while you play—while you sleep.

No watching, no waiting, no worrying— you're finished with washday in seconds.

The Duomatic washes your clothes in warm or hot water—spins water out of clothes evenly, safely—triple-rinses with clean, fresh water, and completely dries all automatically. And you have an automatic Speed-Soak that takes only a few minutes for even the grimiest clothes.

Here are the reasons why the Bendix Duomatic Washer-Dryer does the world's finest laundering . . . safely, more economically:

Gentle, Thorough Tumble-Action Washing: Only the patented Bendix Tumble-Action method safely washes the new miracle fabrics automatically. So thorough too, it's perfect for even greasy overalls. Cottons and linens in your regular wash are a breeze. Tumble-Action washing is as safe and gentle as hand washing . . . babies your clothes automatically.

Bilowing Cycle-Air Drying—Clothes don't bake dry in the Bendix Duomatic. Controlled-heat plus loads of bilowing washed and purified air insure better, safer drying.

Hotter Wash Water—Cleaner Clothes—Exclusive Magic Heater makes the wash water hotter—keeps it hot . . . gets clothes cleaner automatically.

No Heat, No Lint—No Moisture. As warm air removes moisture from tumbling clothes it is dehydrated in an ingenious condenser. Lint and moisture are automatically drained away!

Distinctive Porthole Safety Door

When door is opened, all action stops. Safe from curious children!

When door is closed again, the Duomatic starts automatically.

Stop in or call E. R. Fellenzer soon and find out how you can have this new wonder machine delivered to your home for as little as \$49.95 down . . . and monthly payments budgeted for you. Call 2337 Now!

Store Paintbrush In Linseed Oil

Paintbrushes should never be stored in water, even for short periods. It isn't good for the bristles or the wood handle of the brush. Brushes that have been used on oil paints should be suspended either in turpentine or linseed oil.

find with your Caterpillar Diesel. Now is the time to check with

Van D. Yetter Jr., your local Caterpillar Dealer at Marshalls Creek for full particulars on a Caterpillar model to suit your requirements. Phone 2832 today and Van will send you a FREE booklet on Caterpillar Tractors.

Diamond T Tilt-Cabs At Cyphers

If you're in the trucking business you'll be interested in the new Diamond T Tilt-Cab models that give three great money-saving advantages.

The full Diamond T line is hand-

led in this area by Claude S. Cyphers, 548 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

Diamond T's new Tilt-Cabs come in four great new models—the product of more than \$1,000,000 of development and testing.

Wheelbases are much shorter on Tilt-Cab models. This enables you to utilize present body lengths with shorter wheelbases . . . or you can use much larger bodies with the same wheelbase. Much more chassis and payload weight is placed on the front axle . . . allowing you to carry extra legal

pay-load on the rear axles. As tractors, Diamond T Tilt-Cab models readily handle 35-foot trailers without exceeding 45-foot overall limitations.

Shorter wheelbases, wider tread front axles and shorter overall lengths give Diamond T Tilt-Cab models unsurpassed maneuverability. Passing is easier . . . traffic is negotiated in less time with less trouble . . . backing and parking can be accomplished with less effort . . . turning requires less space.

Conventional-type truck with 15-foot body requires 62 feet for turning circle, while comparable Tilt-Cab truck with same body requires only 44½ feet. Tilt-Cabs get deliveries out faster . . . more load per trip and more trips per day.

Wm. QUEENAN'S

Coleman



Blend-Air CENTRAL HEATING

The new magic of home heating

See it here!

Phone 531—Ask for Art Henning

H. C. Archibald

Company

406 Main St. Stroudsburg

All Repairs Guaranteed

PHONE 1274-J

750 Main St., Stroudsburg

Route 611 Phone 260

Frank Mc Namara, Owner

PARDEE PLACE

Star Route Tel. 1758 East Stroudsburg

EXCAVATING and GRADING CONTRACTOR

Shovel—Crane—Bulldozer and Trench Work
Also Hauling

SYLVANIA with HALOLIGHT

"The Frame of Light for Greater TV Viewing Comfort"
ONLY SYLVANIA HAS IT

FREE HOME TRIAL

Variety of Sizes—Models And Price Range Available

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

EXPERT TV REPAIR TO ALL MAKES & MODELS

TWIN CITY TELEVISION

1186 W. Main St. Stroudsburg Phone 2337

WHEN WHEELS WOBBLE WATCH OUT!

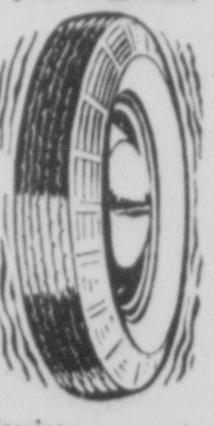
Sometimes you don't know your car's wheels are out of line. But maybe you've noticed unusual wear on your tires. Why not make sure? Our testing equipment gives you the answer in a jiffy; and our service men will align your wheels perfectly as well as check the entire steering mechanism. Play safe. Drive in for a check-up.

Haynes Complete Alignment Service

Now Only \$7.50

HAYNES MOTOR, INC.

Phone 198 Stroudsburg



When it's by the tile you can install it yourself

It's easy to lay

Sloane-

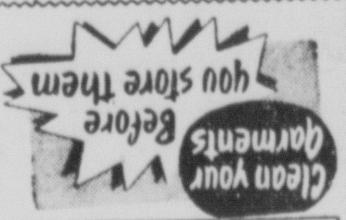
Delaware

tilt yourself and save. Or let Wyckoff's do it quickly, inexpensively. Any way you look at it, Sloane-Delaware floors mean smart fashion, economy, wear and service.

See Lucy and Ricky in the fabulous Philip Morris "I Love Lucy" TV Show on the entire CBS network every Monday evening.

We would like to tell you more about Sloane-Delaware superior floor products in our Floor Covering Department.

A. B. Wyckoff



A.C. MILLER

congratulates . . .

Mrs. Joseph Steele
98 N. Courtland—
East Stroudsburg

Winner of the seventh basket of groceries given away last Friday.

Come in and sign up . . . we're giving away another 8 baskets of groceries . . . One Every Friday for the next 8 weeks.

A.C. MILLER
"Something New Every Day"
348-50 Main St. At 4th



YOUR MATTRESS... Expertly Rebuilt
Phone 969
BOX SPRINGS REMODELED
E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING Co.
437—MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.

SPRED SATIN
THE WONDER PAINT

"Saves You Spring Cleaning Hours!"
5.49 1.75 gal. qt.
LIFE

Paint NOW—enjoy room beauty that stays clean longer—washes easier

FRED FETHERMAN
Proprietor

Auer's Paint Store
1016 West Main Street
PHONE 1246
Stroudsburg, Pa.

SHUCKS . . . THAT CAT TOOL BAR SUBSOILER spoiled our trip down the river!

Water and dirt stay home on land you've subsoiled the Cat Tool Bar Way! Walk out on your fields during a heavy rain. Look. Listen: is the water running off the slopes . . . the same hills that dry out in summer? Or do those puddles stay on the top? Either case, you'll trap the water and make it soak in faster the Cat Tool Bar Way! Store water in the subsoil for future use. Get the water off the top so you can work the land. You will with a Cat Diesel Tractor and Tool Bar!

We'll prove it . . . NAME THE DATE . . . WE'LL DEMONSTRATE!

Cat Diesel Tractor With Cat Subsoiler
Route 402—Near Marshalls Creek, Pa.—Phone 2832

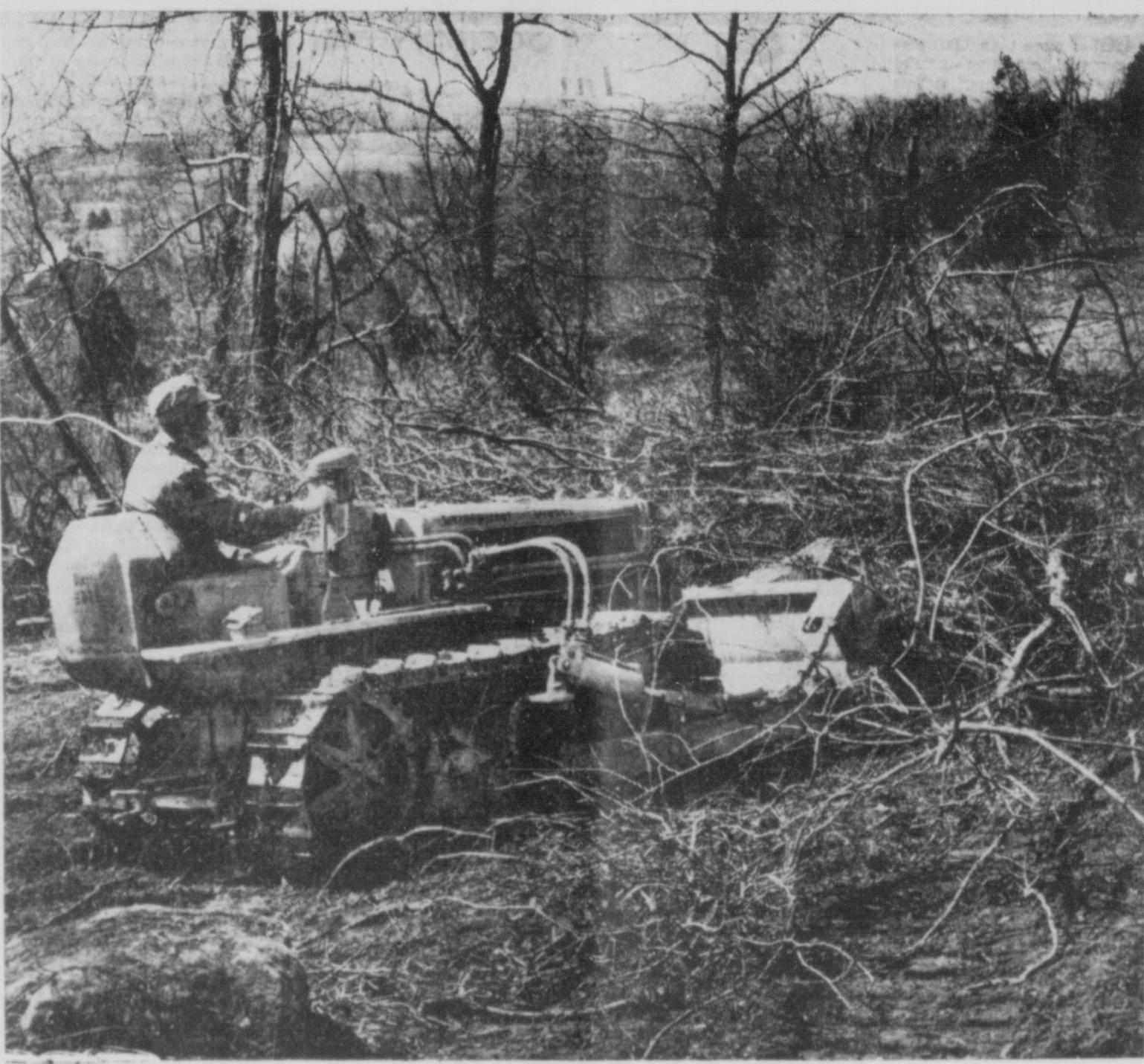
Send me Tool Bar Farming information

I farm _____ acres.

Name _____

Address _____

YOUR CATERPILLAR* DEALER
*Both Cat and Caterpillar are registered trademarks—IO



Combination Washer, Dryer In One Unit

The Combination Washer and Dryer In One Unit . . .

Twin City Television, owned and managed by E. R. Fellenzer at 1186 W. Main Street in Stroudsburg carries the only laundry unit ever developed to dry as well as wash your clothes automatically in one continuous operation!

A single setting of the Duomatic dials and your clothes are thoroughly washed then completely dried—while you're away—while you play—while you sleep.

No watching, no waiting, no worrying— you're finished with washday in seconds.

The Duomatic washes your clothes in warm or hot water—spins water out of clothes evenly, safely—triple-rinses with clean, fresh water, and completely dries all automatically. And you have an automatic Speed-Soak that takes only a few minutes for even the grimiest clothes.

Here are the reasons why the Bendix Duomatic Washer-Dryer does the world's finest laundering . . . safely, more economically:

Gentle, Thorough Tumble-Action Washing: Only the patented Bendix Tumble-Action method safely washes the new miracle fabrics automatically. So thorough too, it's perfect for even greasy overalls. Cottons and linens in your regular wash are a breeze. Tumble-Action washing is as safe and gentle as hand washing . . . babies your clothes automatically.

Bilowing Cycle-Air Drying—Clothes don't bake dry in the Bendix Duomatic. Controlled-heat plus loads of bilowing washed and purified air insure better, safer drying.

Hotter Wash Water—Cleaner Clothes—Exclusive Magic Heater makes the wash water hotter—keeps it hot . . . gets clothes cleaner automatically.

No Heat, No Lint—No Moisture. As warm air removes moisture from tumbling clothes it is dehydrated in an ingenious condenser. Lint and moisture are automatically drained away!

Distinctive Porthole Safety Door

When door is opened, all action stops. Safe from curious children!

When door is closed again, the Duomatic starts automatically.

Stop in or call E. R. Fellenzer soon and find out how you can have this new wonder machine delivered to your home for as little as \$49.95 down . . . and monthly payments budgeted for you. Call 2337 Now!

Store Paintbrush In Linseed Oil

Paintbrushes should never be stored in water, even for short periods. It isn't good for the bristles or the wood handle of the brush. Brushes that have been used on oil paints should be suspended either in turpentine or linseed oil.

find with your Caterpillar Diesel. Now is the time to check with

Van D. Yetter Jr., your local Caterpillar Dealer at Marshalls Creek

for full particulars on a Caterpillar model to suit your requirements. Phone 2832 today and Van will send you a FREE booklet on Caterpillar Tractors.

led in this area by Claude S. Cyphers, 548 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

Diamond T's new Tilt-Cabs come

in four great new models—the

product of more than \$1,000,000 of

development and testing.

Wheelbases are much shorter on

Tilt-Cab models. This enables you

to utilize present body lengths with

shorter wheelbases . . . or you can

use much larger bodies with the

same wheelbase. Much more

chassis and payload weight is

placed on the front axle . . . al-

lowing you to carry extra legal

pay-load on the rear axles. As

trucks, Diamond T Tilt-Cab mod-

els readily handle 35-foot trailers

without exceeding 45-foot overall

limitations.

Shorter wheelbases, wider tread

front axles and shorter overall

lengths give Diamond T Tilt-Cab

models unsurpassed maneuverability.

Passing is easier . . . traffic

Mine Water Drainage Tunnel Needed In Area

Anthracite Mines Are In Danger

Washington (P) — Pennsylvania's hard coal mines will be flooded out of existence in 10 years unless something is done soon about the area's dangerous mine-water problem, Congress was told yesterday.

S. H. Ash of the U. S. Bureau of Mines told a House Appropriations subcommittee that the amount of underground water is so vast—106 billion gallons in more than 150 pools that piecemeal efforts will never solve the problem.

Hence, he said, the best solution appears to be the construction of a 137-mile tunnel from Scranton, Pa., to the tidewater of the Chesapeake below Conowingo Dam, Md., with lateral tunnels feeding into the main one.

The main tunnel, whose cost he estimated at 250 million dollars, would pour the mine water into Chesapeake Bay at the rate of 325,000 gallons a minute.

Ash did not include it in his testimony, which was given in closed session last month and not made public until today, but he told a reporter that the water would not be injurious to the animal or plant life of the Chesapeake.

"It wouldn't amount to a hill of beans," he said. "It would be slightly acid but it would be neutralized in no time."

Authorized by a law introduced by Rep. Fenton (R-Pa.), the Bureau of Mines has spent more than a million dollars studying and making engineering tests on how to cope with the mine water problem. For example, about 10,000 drill holes have been made in the Susquehanna River valley to determine the possible routes of the tunnel and its laterals.

Ash, chief of the bureau's safety branch, said it is hoped that the study can be completed by July and that Congress thereafter would be provided with a detailed plan.

It is envisaged, he testified, that the federal government would pay the cost of the main tunnel. Pennsylvania would pay for the laterals and the anthracite industry would pay for pumping the water from the mines into the laterals. No estimate was given of the cost of the laterals. But the industry is well aware of the cost of pumping.

Right now approximately 30 tons of water must be pumped for every ton of coal mined—a big factor in the increased price of hard coal.

The water, some from underground springs and some from surface drainage, has been a problem for many years. But it has been growing worse because as mines are abandoned because they are worked out or because the demand for anthracite has decreased they fill with water and thus create additional hazardous pressures against the walls of adjoining mines.

Furthermore, Ash told the subcommittee, presided over by Fenton, that there are more than 3,000 abandoned bootleg coal holes in the area that collect rain and other surface water and transport it underground.

Although the anthracite region of northeastern Pennsylvania is immediately affected, the mine-water problem is of concern to the whole United States because if the entire underground area becomes flooded approximately eight million tons of hard coal will be lost, perhaps forever. And that is approximately twice as much anthracite as has been mined in the history of the industry.

2,178,400 Jobless

Washington (P) — The Bureau of Employment Security reported officially that unemployment among workers covered by unemployment insurance rose to 2,178,400 for the week ended Feb. 13. This is the highest since February, 1959 when insured unemployment was 2,333,900.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



HOW SOME OF THE 95,000 ACCIDENT DEATHS in 1953 were distributed is indicated above. The total is more than triple the number of Americans killed in the Korean War, says the National Safety Council.

Web Of Circumstantial Evidence Will Be Sought In Trial Of Accused Phantom Slayer

Greensburg, Pa. (P) — The Commonwealth will try to weave a web of circumstantial evidence in seeking a first degree murder conviction of John Wesley Wable, accused phantom slayer of the Pennsylvania Turnpike who goes on trial on a murder charge today.

Wable's case touched off a battle over ban of news photos of court cases which press bodies are now fighting.

Dist. Atty. L. Alexander Sculco of Westmoreland County said the Commonwealth's case against Wable will be built entirely on circumstantial evidence.

Wable will go on trial first in the death of Pitts. The district attorney said he will ask for the death penalty.

Sculco said the trial will probably last about a week.

"It all depends on how much difficulty we have selecting a jury," he said. "It might take a day and a half to get enough jurors."

He said some 70 witnesses will

Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll
Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

Mrs. Frank Bishing was a recent guest of Mrs. Mildred Schutt at Stroudsburg.

The Thursday luncheon club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Schutt with Mrs. Adele Calkins of Canadensis, Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. A. C. Worsfold, Mrs. Louis Powers and the hostess present.

Corporate and Mrs. Carson Gard are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Christian and son, Guy of Danville.

ATTENTION FREEZER OWNERS

STOCK YOUR FREEZER
with
QUALITY MEATS
at
LOW PRICES

VEAL . . . Fresh Ground (5# Lots) . . . lb. 35c
STEAKS . . . Tender Rib (5# Lots) . . . lb. 59c
CHOICE RIB
LAMB CHOPS . . . (5# Lots) . . . lb. 69c
GENUINE SOUTH AFRICAN
LOBSTER TAILS lb. \$1.19
Quick Frozen 1/2 lb. Average (In 8 lb. Boxes)

Harry Heller

Servel Electric Freezers
MEATS—POULTRY—FROZEN FOODS—SEA FOODS
291 Washington St.
Across from Firestone Store in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

The NEW Sarasota Terrace

SARASOTA, FLORIDA
Where Summer Spends the Winter
Every day is a fun-filled day at sunny Sarasota! Winter home of the Greatest Show on Earth — Ringling Brothers — Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Red Sox spring training, Ringling Museum or Art, jungle gardens, sandy beaches and fabulous fishing. Yes, you will enjoy eventful, exciting Sarasota — day and night!

SEASON
December 15
Through April 15

The Sarasota Terrace is the finest on Florida's famous West Coast — swimming pool, shuffleboard courts, excellent dining and cocktail lounge. American and European plan. Guests enjoy privileges of Lido Beach, Bobby Jones golf course, including free transportation to these facilities.

"Southern Hospitality"

See Your Local Travel Agent — "Ask Mr. Foster" — or write direct

SARASOTA TERRACE, P. O. Box 1720, Phone Ringling 2-0421, SARASOTA, FLA.

H. E. Geissinger, Jr., General Manager



"Southern Hospitality"

See Your Local Travel Agent — "Ask Mr. Foster" — or write direct

SARASOTA TERRACE, P. O. Box 1720, Phone Ringling 2-0421, SARASOTA, FLA.

H. E. Geissinger, Jr., General Manager

News Suppression Protests Involve Lycoming Prison Board Official's Rulings

Harrisburg (P) — Theodore A. Serrill, general manager of Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn., said yesterday "every consideration" will be given to new protests of news suppression in Pennsylvania.

The latest incident arose in Williamsport where the Lycoming County Prison Board ruled that it must clear news of "unusual nature" in the county prison.

It came on the heels of an order by Westmoreland County judges prohibiting news photographers from taking pictures of prisoners in the courthouse or jail.

Judge Charles Scott Williams, Lycoming County prison board chairman, denied any attempt at news suppression, explaining:

"The rule was aimed at giving notice to a responsible member of the board of important news from the jail before it goes to the press. There's no intention of suppressing news."

The board issued a new regulation which said the warden may issue news of "routine nature" such as commitment or discharge of prisoners, but added:

"Any matter having to do with administration, policy, extraordinary occurrences or anything of an unusual nature shall be referred by the warden to the president of the board . . . no picture by press photographers shall be taken inside the prison except with permission of the board."

All three Williamsport newspapers, The Grit, Sun and Gazette-Bulletin, protested the ruling.

Grit editor Kenneth D. Rhone opposed the ruling in "principle" and said he feels that "in practice it would work a great deal of harm in impeding the free flow of news."

Sun editor Paul Gilmore said the regulation "threatened prompt and accurate news reporting" of jail activities.

They said they would protest to the PNPA. Serrill said he had not

ADVERTISEMENT

Itching Stopped with medicated lanolin

Lanolin in Recent Ointment does the work of ordinary skin oils. Special skin medicines soothe while Nature heals. For folks over 30, there is nothing like old fashioned Lanolin Ointment. It relieves rashes, scabs, skin, eczema, leg ulcers, pruritis, chapping, chafing. At all druggists.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police said Wable told them a Pittsburgh resident named "Parks" was the triggerman. However, they said, a check on Wable's story showed it was false.

Police

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

This writer is only one of many people who hope that the residents of East Stroudsburg in some way inform the Varsity "E" Club that they would like to have a permanent lighting system constructed at Memorial Stadium for next season. A permanent lighting setup is all the East Stroudsburg field needs to become one of the best football plants in the Lehigh Valley and surrounding area. The Varsity "E" Club will undertake the project, providing people of the borough show that it is a popular move.

Right now Gordon Giffels field, home for Stroudsburg High football and baseball teams, is the only local field with a permanent lighting system. This naturally gives the W. Main St. park an edge over all other athletic fields in the area. But, Memorial Stadium could be brought up to the same level by installing a permanent means of lighting the playing surface. I doubt very much if any games at Memorial Stadium have been won or lost because of the portable lighting setup used the past two years, but a permanent system would certainly improve the caliber of football in the long run.

A system of permanent lighting would also improve the Memorial Stadium property, as will the planned fence around the ball park. The value will go up in dollars and cents and the improvement will be felt by spectators and football players alike. The Varsity "E" Club is waiting only for a signal from the people to start the project. The school board has given its approval and club members are struggling at the leash, anxious to get the ball rolling. The people of East Stroudsburg hold the lighting system problem at their high school in the palm of their hands. They need only nod in approval to launch the project.

Art George, highly polished Palmerton center, won the individual scoring title in the second half of the Lehigh Valley Basketball League. George came up with 54 field goals, 33 foul shot conversions for a total of 141 points in seven games.

Rollie Houseknecht, Emmaus star, was next in line with 134 tallies, on 47 field goals and 40 free throws. Don Garavent was top man for Stroudsburg, but was 12th on the circuit list. Don registered 88 points on 34 goals from the field and 26 from the foul line.

Captain Karl Weingartner was 14th with 82 points, coming on 24 field goals and 34 foul shots. Dave Nevil was number 17, scoring 74 markers on 28 field goals and 19 charity shots. Dick Little was number 24 in the line with 58 counters, coming on 23 goals from the floor and 12 from the foul line. Doug Shook holds down the 33rd spot on the strength of 17 field goals and eight free throws good for 42 tallies. Don Diebler came home number 37, scoring 10 field goals and 14 foul goals for a total of 34 points.

Stroudsburg was fifth in team offense records on the strength of 143 field goals and 118 foul shots for 404 points, or an average of 57.5 per ball game. The Mountaineers were last in team defense, giving up a total of 484 points or 69.1 tallies a game. The opposition scored 176 field goals and 132 foul shots against the W. Main St. cagers. Slatington was the top offensive club in the second half with an average of 68.4 points a game. Palmerton led the defensive list, allowing opponents 50.2 tallies a contest.

Coaches and players from Stroudsburg High were present at Friday's basketball tussle between East Stroudsburg and Hellertown, a battle won by the Cavaliers, 74-51. The great interest of course is tomorrow's final clash of the current campaign between the two schools. While on the subject of the Stroudsburg coaching staff it might be good to point out that they play ping pong on the side. The W. Main St. faculty recently had a ping pong match with the Hi-Y Club.

Joe Kovarick defeated Bob Metzgar; John Kupice clipped George Stoeckle; Ray Singer took the measure of Jim Hantzi; Don Diebler won over George Metropoulos; Bill Keim won over Tom Metzgar and Bob Arnold took the measure of Charley Winters. All the above mentioned matches of course were of the singles variety. Singer and Bob Metzgar defeated Kupice and Metropoulos in a doubles battle, but Kovarick and Keim came back to down Tom Metzgar and Stoeckle in the same type of match. But, right now all interest shifts to tomorrow's basketball tussle.

Slatington left no doubt as to which was the best team in the Lehigh Valley League this season by spanking Palmerton on Friday, 68-48. From reports reaching this typewriter the final score could have been more one-sided, if Coach Lloyd Williams and company had wished. Wilson Borough will represent the Lehigh-Northampton League in the class "A" playoffs, regardless of how the first half title holder does in a playoff with Fountain Hill, second half winner. Fountain Hill will enter the class "B" division of the playoffs, while Coplay represents the circuit in class "C".

ESSTC Quintet Blasts Cheyney In Second Half, 87-66

Denismen Halt Parker After First Period

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, playing its second basketball of the current campaign, streaked to its fifth favorable decision with an 87-66 verdict over Cheyney Teachers before a small crowd in the Normal Hill gymnasium Saturday night.

Cheyney featuring the much heralded Jim Parker, had a slim lead through most of the first half, but the Negro quintet couldn't stand the pace during the third and fourth quarters and went down to its fourth setback of the current campaign, to go with 13 victories. ESSTC has lost 11 times.

Parker lived up to his advance reputation only in the first quarter, when the lanky center scored 11 of his 17 points and led his mates to a 21-20 lead after 10 minutes of play. The six foot, four inch star, who had averaged 25 points per game prior to Saturday's tussle, was limited to six markers for the remainder of the distance by a defensively sharp band of Warriors.

ESSTC, led by Captain Ed "Jake" Palmer, who put on his top shooting demonstration of the campaign, Ray Kaseman and Wilmont Smith, the Warriors began to make their move midway in the second round. Each team scored 15 points in the second quarter and the Cheyney club hit the halfway mark with a very slim 36-35 advantage.

The Cheyney cheering section, the most colorful and entertaining group witnessed in the Normal Hill gym in the past eight years, failed to keep their heroes in the thick of the battle with chants and cheers during the second half.

Big Push

Kaseman's ball handling and shooting, plus some fine offensive actions by Palmer and Smith, carried the Warriors into a lead that reached 15 points late in the third round, 61-46. The Cheyney five narrowed its deficit to 11 points at the end of the third quarter 63-52.

ESSTC wasn't to be denied revenge for an 82-77 loss at the hands of this same Cheyney club earlier in the campaign, and quickly took all doubt out of the final score with a 24-14 bulge in the last 10 minutes of play.

Coach Chris Denis substituted freely in the last period and Kaseman received the largest hand given any player in the Normal Hill gym this season as he departed from action.

The Warriors dominated all departments of play, holding a 34-26 edge in field goals and canned 19 of 27 foul shots. Cheyney made good on only 14 of 35 attempts from the charity stripe.

Parker ran up his highest individual total of the campaign when the senior captain tallied 24 points on 11 field goals and two foul shots. Kaseman was next in line with 22 markers, while Wilmont Smith had 18 and Nick Gatto 11.

Jim Bates, the only junior on the senior-less Cheyney quintet, led the losing attack with 19 counters. Parker had 17, Casper Lonesome, 14, and Art Bowman finished play with 13 tallies.

ESSTC used 12 players and Cheyney sent 11 men into battle.

ESSTC also won the junior varsity tussle, taking the measure of the Oxford Lions, 52-41.

The Warriors have two more games remaining on the agenda. The Denismen battle Panzer at home tomorrow and then invade Hellertown on Saturday.

Lineups follow:

ESSTC (87)	FG	F	T
Bates, f	9	1	22
Smith, f	6	6	18
Cole, f	0	0	0
Parker, c	1	0	2
Kaseman, c	0	0	0
Spillane, c	0	0	0
Heidebrecht, g	2	2	8
Martman, g	0	0	0
Garavent, g	2	0	4
Nevil, g	0	0	0
Gatto, g	3	5	11

Cheyney (66)	FG	F	T
Bates, f	8	3	19
Wharton, f	0	0	0
Parker, c	6	5	17
Robinson, c	0	0	0
Garavent, g	0	0	0
Cook, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	0
Lofton, g	1	1	3
Brown, g	0	0	0

Total	FG	F	T
Cheyney	26	14	66
ESSTC	21	15	87

Officials: Steinman, Palasz.

Warriors Shade Lafayette In Final Swimming Meet

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College completed its swimming season on Saturday afternoon with its finest victory in recent campaigns, as the Normal Hill tankmen splashed to a 44-40 win over Lafayette. A standing room only crowd witnessed the

event at the winning contingent's home pool.

The Warriors cemented their third victory in five outings by finishing one-two in the 440-yard freestyle grind, the next to last event on the program. John Blachek set a terrific pace

for the charges of Coach Frank Grimm and held enough of his lead to finish second behind teammate Dick Folmer who paced himself through the grueling grind, and finished with a spurt to decide the meet.

John Sayler, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Blachek, Allentown High product, suffered his initial loss of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and Folmer finished second in the 1

Hawley To Battle Waymart For Cage Title

Newfoundland — Hawley and Waymart will meet in the championship of the Wayne County Basketball Conference and the right to represent the loop in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association class "C" playoffs.

The two teams deadlocked for top honors in both divisions of the conference by registering victories Friday night. The Warriors romped over Homestead, 75-41, while Hawley escaped with a 44-40 verdict in a contest which was marked by lackluster performances by both teams.

Fifth Straight

Waymart, winners of the championship every year since the loop was formed, will be shooting for its fifth consecutive crown against the Buckhorns, who have made one of the most remarkable comebacks in local basketball history. Compiling a 1-14 record in WCC play last season, the charges of Coach Maurice Bobst captured the Hawley-Lake Wallenpaupack Chamber of Commerce Invitational to wind up that season and continued their winning ways this year with a 15-1 record.

Game time for the championship tussle will be 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7:45.

In another Friday night game, Preston bested Pleasant Mount, 71-65. With only one contest remaining on the loop schedule, Lake Township at Moscow tomorrow night, the standings are as follows:

	NORTH	SOUTH
Hawley	11 1 917	9 1 900
Waymart	11 1 917	9 1 900
Lake Township	2 5 283	5 5 260
Preston	3 6 283	3 6 283
Pleasant Mount	3 9 259	3 8 233
Homestead	2 10 167	3 8 233
Damascus	2 11 180	3 8 233

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Sad Sacks vs. K.P.s.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Alley one and two — Commandos vs. 28th Division.

Alley three and four — Navy vs. Marines.

Portland Outlasts Smithfield In Basketball Contest, 30-29

Portland — Portland School outlasted Smithfield School in a basketball game played here on the winning team's court on Friday. The host aggregation finished on the long end of a 30-29 count.

The outcome of the game was in doubt all the way, as the two rivals battled on even terms from start to finish.

Sportsman's Digest

GOOD FISHING AS SEASON BEGINS



ANGLERS KNEW IT, BUT RECENT TESTS PROVED THAT IN THE FIRST DAY'S FISHING, THE FISH WOULD STRIKE QUICKLY. THEN, AS EACH DAY PASSED, THE FISH WERE SLOWER TO TAKE, YET FISH WERE PLENTIFUL. NO DOUBT THE SURVIVORS HAD LEARNED TO AVOID CLUMSY PRESENTED LURES THUS, LESS SKILL IS NEEDED AT SEASONS START; MORE AS WATERS ARE FISHED HEAVIER.

By hal sharp

Two Hardwood Tilts Listed

Two games are on the agenda of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League today, both slated to get underway at 8 p.m.

League leading Gray's Chevrolet tangles with I. B. Miller Builders on the Pocono High school court.

Improved

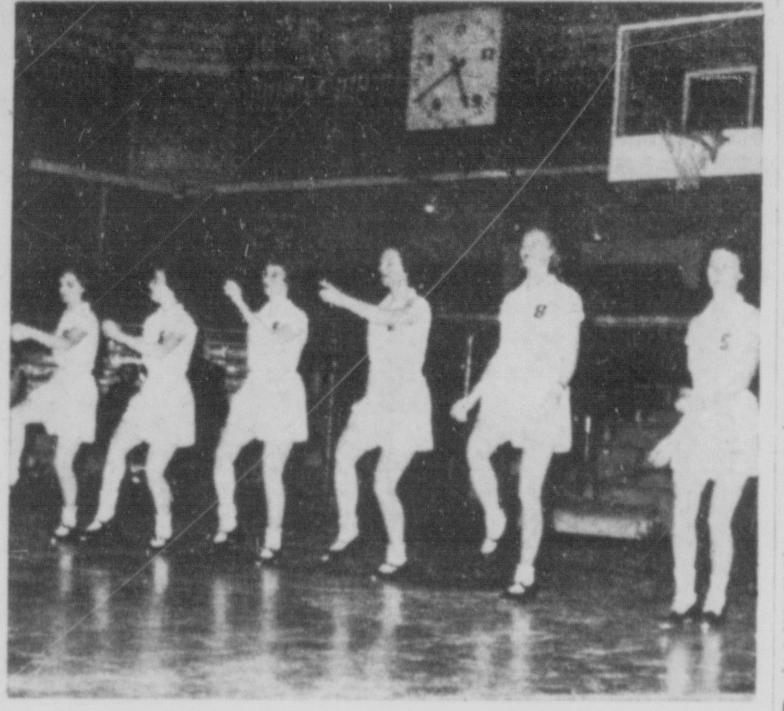
A vastly improved West End quintet is slated to match ability with Williams Pharmacy on the Tobyhanna Township High school hardwood.

Johnson's Diner, currently in the midst of a losing streak, is slated to an open date on the agenda today.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—810 AM—STROUDSBURG

7:00	Taylor Talks	10:15	Baldwin Westbrook
7:15	News	10:30	Post Concert Time
7:20	Taylor Talks	10:15	Fire Prevention
7:45	News—Taylor Talks	11:00	News
8:00	News—Taylor Talks	11:05	Want Ads of the Air
8:30	News	11:30	Country Music Time
8:35	Coffee Club	12:00	Wake Up Early
8:40	Hospital Notes	12:15	Music and Musical Clock
8:45	Design for Living	12:30	Fire Prevention
8:50	Design for Living	12:45	Fire Prevention
8:55	Design for Living	1:00	Local & World News
9:00	Design for Living	1:15	Local & World News
9:15	Design for Living	1:30	Local & World News
9:30	Design for Living	1:45	Local & World News
9:45	Design for Living	2:00	Local & World News
10:00	Design for Living	2:15	Local & World News
10:15	Design for Living	2:30	Local & World News
10:30	Design for Living	2:45	Local & World News
10:45	Design for Living	3:00	Local & World News
11:00	Design for Living	3:15	Local & World News
11:15	Design for Living	3:30	Local & World News
11:30	Design for Living	3:45	Local & World News
11:45	Design for Living	4:00	Local & World News
12:00	Design for Living	4:15	Local & World News
12:15	Design for Living	4:30	Local & World News
12:30	Design for Living	4:45	Local & World News
12:45	Design for Living	5:00	Local & World News
1:00	Design for Living	5:15	Local & World News
1:15	Design for Living	5:30	Local & World News
1:30	Design for Living	5:45	Local & World News
1:45	Design for Living	6:00	Local & World News
1:55	Design for Living	6:15	Local &



GYMNASI—Scenes such as shown above and below will be common at the annual home demonstration of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College gym team Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Girls are pictured in a dance routine above, while Sid Morrison, Reading, is shown holding Bill Sabo, Allentown, aloft in the picture below.



Top Scores Listed In Bangor Shoot

Bangor A large field of marks men took part in the Blue Mountain Rod and Gun Club shoot on the club's home grounds on Rutt Road yesterday.

Elio Uliano, Pen Argyl, won the first of two deadmark contests, while Fred Trach, Bangor, and Bill Jungles, Easton, came home second and third. John Giunta, Easton, won the second deadmark event, while Bill Jungles was second and Ed Schweitzer, Ackermanville, finished third.

Giunta came back to win the initial splashboard contest, with Joe Jungles, Easton, second, and F. R. Marsh, Bangor, third. The second splashboard event was won by J. W. Metter, Easton, with Joe Jungles second and Ted Bonstein, Easton, third.

Perfect Score

"Tex" Horn, Pen Argyl, earned first place in the White Flyer event with a perfect 12-for-12 mark. Second place resulted in a tie between Duane Honey and Jack Daily, both of Pen Argyl, with 10-for-12 tabulations.

Charles Phsry, Bangor, was top man in the Blue Rock division with a score of 46 hits out of a possible 50. Schweitzer was second with a 42-for-50 mark, while Dr. Leonard Ruskin and Clarence Ackerman, both of Bangor, tied for third with 41 hits out of 50 shots.

Hams were awarded for first place and chickens for the number two and three spots.

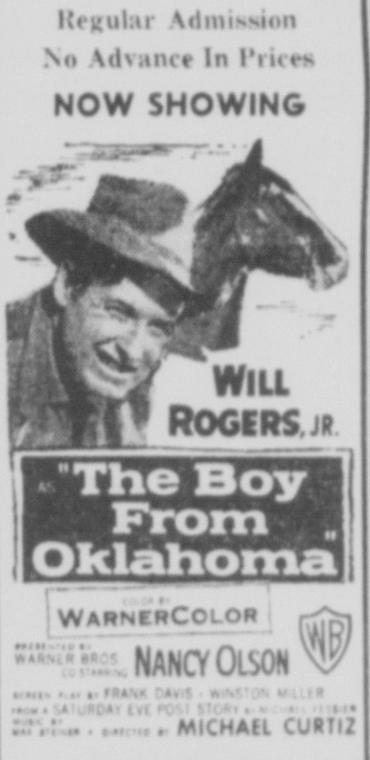
MUSIC
For All Occasions—Call
DANNY ALTIERI
BOOKING AGENCY
Phone: Bangor 455-R

WILL ROGERS, JR.
The Boy From Oklahoma
WARNER COLOR
NANCY OLSON
Screen Play by Frank Davis—Winston Miller
From a Saturday Eve Post Story—Music by Sam H. Wood
Directed by Michael Curtiz

Deny Sale Rumors

St. Petersburg (49)—Dan Topping and Del Webb yesterday denied rumors that they'll sell the New York Yankees.

GRAND
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9
Regular Admission
No Advance In Prices
NOW SHOWING



Town Tavern — Today's Special
724 MAIN STREET • STANLEY SIEBROTH, Mgr.
CHICKEN PIE, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls—or
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, Salad, Rolls 75¢
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar

SHERMAN
STRANDING
MELVILLE 1411
-- NOW PLAYING --
MATINEE 2:30
EVENING 7 AND 9
On The Giant Wide Vision Screen

FIRST TIME IN TECHNICOLOR AND 3D
DEAN
MARTIN AND LEWIS
in the hilarious story by
DALE RUMYANTSEV
JERRY LEWIS



A HAL WALLIS production
MONEY FROM HOME
in color by
TECHNICOLOR
starring
MARGIE MILLAR, PAT CROWLEY, RICHARD HAYDN
and Robert Strauss, Gerald Mohr, Sheldon Leonard, Sam Vincent, Louis J. Gasca, George Marshall
Directed by King Features Syndicate

BOWLING RESULTS

Twin-Boro Ladies

Warner's	Funeral Home	569	655	703	1967
Johnnie's Inn	653	589	600	1845	
Bartonsville Hotel	689	660	665	2024	
Lawson's Automotive	717	889	662	2059	
Ray Price Motors	736	661	671	2068	
Marsh's Foundry	799	676	719	2191	
Thomas					
Funeral Home	641	666	658	1965	
Jere's	809	576	708	2357	
Individual high, single	716	1911			
Individual high, match	706	1890			
Team high, single—Jere's	869				
Team high, match—Jere's	869				
Standings	W.	L.			
Jere's	30	6			
Lawson's Automotive	27	9			
Bartonsville Hotel	21	15			
Ray Price Motors	19	17			
Marsh's Foundry	19	19			
Thomas Funeral Home	13	23			
Warner's Funeral Home	13	25			
	6	39			

Commercial 'C' League

Ten-Mile	710	775	689	2174
Cole's Drug Store	825	792	753	2350
Kream & Ice Cream	745	722	798	2206
Lanterman's	733	689	765	2187
Worthington Mower	773	717	692	2182
Holiday Hotel	779	732	689	2362
Individual high, single	700	689	700	2363
Individual high, match	700	689	700	2363
Team high, single—Cole's Drug Store	2767			
Team high, match—Cole's Drug Store	2767			
Standings	W.	L.		
Jere's	26	6		
Lawson's Automotive	26	9		
Bartonsville Hotel	21	15		
Ray Price Motors	19	17		
Marsh's Foundry	19	19		
Thomas Funeral Home	13	23		
Warner's Funeral Home	13	25		
	6	39		

Standings

W.	L.		
Cole's Drug Store	26	6	
Kream & Ice Cream	23	9	
Lanterman's	21	15	
Worthington Mower	19	17	
Holiday Hotel	19	19	
Individual high, single	700	689	
Individual high, match	700	689	
Team high, single—Cole's Drug Store	2767		
Team high, match—Cole's Drug Store	2767		
Standings	W.	L.	
Jere's	23	9	
Lawson's Automotive	23	9	
Bartonsville Hotel	19	13	
Ray Price Motors	19	17	
Marsh's Foundry	13	21	
Thomas Funeral Home	13	23	
Warner's Funeral Home	13	25	
	6	39	

Industrial League

Tucker's	737	859	742	2338
Stroud Manor	733	907	822	2002
Hughes	861	786	784	2431
Penn Hills	834	854	875	2585
Brookdale	854	862	859	2422
Brass Rail	732	888	792	2382
Individual high, single—Staples (255)				
Individual high, match—T. C. Ranner (258)				
Team high, single—Stroud Manor (971)				
Team high, match—Stroud Manor (962)				
Standings	W.	L.		
Penn Hills	23	9		
Stroud Manor	19	13		
Tucker's	19	13		
Hughes	15	17		
Brookdale	12	20		
Brass Rail	12	20		

Legion Auxiliary

Be Bops	570	563	533	1696
Lazy Daisies	518	605	494	1617
Hub Caps	548	590	567	1525
Bolty Polys	468	508	492	1528
Bambers	496	523	570	1619
Dizzy Dames	531	517	515	1581
Bar Maids	527	521	521	1554
Pin Busters	512	537	509	1585
Individual high, single—E. Eppley (405)				
Team high, match—Be Bops (1666)				
Standings	W.	L.		
Be Bops	23	2		
Lazy Daisies	23	9		
Hub Caps	19	13		
Dizzy Dames	13	12		
Bar Maids	12	12		
Pin Busters	12	12		
	12	20		

Line Material Girls

Rock Legs	516	506	574	1596
Flying Fairies	572	537	609	1578
Lead Heads	604	665	572	1867
Runaway Makers	610	629	629	1582
High team, single—Lead Heads (665)				
High team, match—Lead Heads (1867)				
High individual, single—T. Hauser (699)				
High individual, match—T. Hauser (646)				
Standings	W.	L.		
Be Bops	23	2		
Rock Legs	23	9		

Naguib Symbol Was Too Much For Revolters

By William L. Ryan

AP Foreign News Analyst
The swift turnaround in Egypt might be explained by the fact that those responsible for the coup aimed at President Mohamed Naguib realized suddenly they were placing themselves in grave danger.

The abrupt overthrow of a popular idol—the first man to personify hope for Egypt's impoverished masses—would be difficult to explain. But this apparently was not the major consideration in the turnaround.

Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser and the young officers who engineered the movement which came to be known as "The Blessed Revolution" suddenly found to their dismay that the man they put forward as simply a figurehead had grown in stature far beyond that. Naguib had become an idolized symbol to the nation of a dream that one day it would struggle out of its morass of poverty and corruption.

The overthrow of Naguib immediately set old forces in motion. It raised the possibility that the coup could be used to discredit the entire "liberation movement" which had been carried out in Naguib's name. With a split among the new rulers, the opportunity was presented to the extremes of both left and right for alliances aimed at wrecking the 1952 revolution.

The right, represented by the Monarchist and the dispossessed leaders of the Waad party, would enter into alliances in the hope of restoring themselves to power. The extreme left, represented by the outlawed but strong Communists and their sympathizers, would encourage such unions in the hope of throwing the country into political turmoil.

The leaders of Egypt's revolution cannot have forgotten how joyously the Communists had joined in the bloody rioting of Jan. 28, 1952, when a large part of Cairo was wrecked. The only aim of the Communists was chaos. It can hardly be considered a coincidence that after the brief overthrow of Naguib, with the smell of riot again in the air, the university students once again moved into the vanguard of the turmoil.

The strength of the Communists in the universities of Egypt has been a source of alarm. At present among the 35,000 students in four big government universities, conservative estimates place the number of hard-bitten Communists and the number of their sympathizers on the left, subject to being used as tools, at about 7,000.

Egypt's 20 million population is about 80 per cent illiterate and easily stirred to violence and riot.

Neither the Communists, to whom the name of Naguib has been poison, nor the extreme right, which had just as little love for him, would hesitate to use his overthrow to further their own aims. While the pressure of popular will may not have been the chief reason for the reverse of the Nasser coup, the possibilities could not have been lost upon Nasser. Nobody ever doubted that Nasser was the real boss of the liberation movement, nobody, unfortunately, except Egypt's impoverished masses.

Naguib, presented as the model of all Egyptian virtues, was supposed only to have been the front for the movement, with the young officers pulling strings in the background.

The West can well hope that the crisis has been resolved. Political instability in the Middle East is bad news for the West and good news for Moscow.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Roy Everett and Mrs. Arthur Fritz of Dover, N. J., motored here Saturday and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Lynn Kilroy, of Montclair, N. J., visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz, over the weekend. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rustine, of Reeds.

Ed Wills and friends from Boston, Mass., spent the weekend here with Mrs. Laura Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soule, of Johnson City, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Foggio, of Bound Brook, N. J., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doehling, of East Stroudsburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Sunday night.

The Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., greeted his parishioners with the message, "The Seed is the Word." Sunday morning, the choir sang with Mrs. Morgan Butz and Glenn Wallingford offering a vocal duet. Harold and Kenneth Hardcastle were ushers. David Wallingford served as acolyte.

Cpl. George Butz, who spent the past year in Germany with the U. S. Army, has arrived in the states and expects his discharge soon. He paid a surprise visit to his father, Steward Butz, recently.

Whenever You Need Jeddo 'blue' COAL Old Co.'s PROMPT SERVICE CITY COAL CO. PHONE 1234



THIS PHOTO WAS MADE by an alert photographer who was on hand when Grace McDonald fell off the platform while doing a roller skating specialty number at a hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Skaters and patrons register dismay as Grace lands on a ringside table. She was uninjured. Jolene Bokfin, who is shown going to her assistance, received a cracked rib from Grace's skate.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Bard
Phone 3993-4

Mrs. Edythe Giebe, Miss Frieda Wolff, Lester Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kiefer, of Stroudsburg, were in Bangor, Tuesday night, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Giebe's cousin, William Bonney.

Mrs. Dorothy Hauser visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser over the weekend. Dorothy transferred from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College to West Chester Teachers College in January. She is finishing her first year.

Mrs. Lydia Kroupsky was in New York City for the weekend and Mrs. Elizabeth Kroupsky, of Long Island, visited Mrs. W. A. Kuntz over the holidays.

Mrs. George Brands, the former Kathryn Kantz, who is a teacher in the Washington, N. J., public schools, has added two nights a week of art instruction, given by her to 30 adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard are entertaining Mrs. Buzzard's mother, Mrs. Love Miller, of Abbeyville, Ga. It is Mrs. Miller's first visit to this section. She came by train to Newark, where Mrs. Mildred Buzzard and Mrs. Russell Buzzard met her to finish her journey by automobile.

Mrs. Elam Gray, Mary Elta and John Gray had a day's vacation from school Tuesday because furnace trouble at the Hamilton Consolidated school, where Mrs. Gray teaches, made it necessary to dismiss pupils after the opening exercises and roll call.

Mrs. Luther Markin left Thursday day for Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Indiana. She will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Neighboring.

Mrs. Jennie Witmer has returned to her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mannix after spending a week in Washington, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Smith. Miss Fannie Mannix was home from Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for the weekend. She expects to graduate as a nurse in May.

Mrs. H. W. Brodhead and her daughter, Mrs. Bryden Taylor, of Stroudsburg, were in Scranton Monday.

Bell Telephone workers have been moving wires from poles along the main road to the rear of the houses from Paul Morton's bungalow, on Walnut Lane, Floyd Howard's, Bensinger's, Cyphers, Clausen's and along Foxtown Hill road. Electric wires were moved previously. The telephone work-

Free and Open to the Public

The Christian Science Reading Room in your community is maintained in simple gratitude by your Christian Science neighbors.

It stands as an outward sign of their appreciation of benefits received through Christian Science—benefits equally available for you.

Release from disease, from fear and limitation, has come from multitudes as they have quietly pondered the Bible teachings in this great new light.

You are welcome at the public Reading Room near you. Heed the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

SCIENCE AND
HEALTH with
Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

may be read, borrowed, or purchased. You may here investigate for yourself its healing message.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

Corner 8th & Monroe Sts.
STROUDSBURG
Open Tuesday & Saturday
3 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Also Thurs., June 15 to Sept. 15

Information concerning church services, Sunday School and free public lectures also available.

Auto Takes Over Humor In The News

By Charles Merer

New York (AP)—The automobile caused a lot of consternation last week as mankind maintained its war against the machine.

A Tulsa, Okla., cop stopped a motorist to compliment him on his superbly cautious driving. The fellow had been driving seven years without a license.

Philadelphia police halted a youth who was zig-zagging his car up a street. His explanation: He was trying to scare a case of his cups out of his girl.

The police chief of Milford, Mass., is going to ask the town to ban "leering" at people in automobiles.

Near Woodstock, Ill., a horse not only leered at an auto. He kicked it several times, caving in one side of the car. The startled driver said he doubted if his insurance company would believe that story.

A furniture dealer in Boise, Idaho, started giving away a used car free with each purchase of a television set.

But his offer would not have meant much to a fellow in Detroit who has abandoned the automobile altogether. He now drives three miles downtown to work in a little red "dog-wagon" pulled by three dogs. Makes it in 18 minutes, too.

Harvey Rotzel, she received many telephone calls honoring her birthday.

they come to the ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK from the 4 corners of the earth Love of good things is universal. Seasoned travelers everywhere prefer the Continental service and cuisine at the St. Moritz. From \$6 single, \$10 double

50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH CHARLES G. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT

New York's only truly continental hotel

Letter By Stevens Formed Basis For McCarthy Feud With Army's Top Officials

By Robert S. Allen

Washington—An unpublished letter played the deciding role in that fiercely controversial Capitol Hill meeting between Army Secretary Stevens and Senator Joe McCarthy and the Republican members of his Committee.

This letter, written by Stevens last December, stated the Army was aware of Major Irving Peress' leftist background and would discharge him.

McCarthy waved this letter at the closed door Capitol meeting and truculently announced he would make it public unless Stevens bowed to his demands. McCarthy indicated he would publicize the letter in a TV broadcast.

Stevens tried to explain the mix-up that caused the promotion of Peress from Captain to Major before he left the Army at his own request. But McCarthy refused to be placated. And he was backed by Senators Karl Mundt (R-SD) and Everett Dirksen (R-IL).

Dirksen was one of Stevens' three sponsors for appointment as Secretary of the Army. When Dirksen saw the letter, he threw up his hands.

"Your position is untenable," he told Stevens. "You'll never be able to explain this letter in the light of what subsequently happened, no matter how blameless you may be. This letter is damning and

you can never explain it. That was the big mistake the Democrats made; they were always trying to explain away their blunders. You're hooked and you might as well admit it."

In the end, after two hours of arguing and pleading, Stevens acceded to the statement later given in the press by Muñoz.

Note: Stevens went to the Capitol on the advice of Defense Undersecretary Roger Kyes. Kyes told him to do that after a telephone conversation with Vice-President Nixon.

BUS TRIP

New York Flower Show

Tuesday, March 9th

4.00

Round Trip

LEAVE D.L.A.W. Station 7:55 A.M.

Arrive N.Y. 8:30 A.M.

Leave N.Y. for return at 8 P.M.

End the day in N.Y. if you do not wish to attend the show.

Tickets in Men's Dept.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Nationally Advertised

fabrics by

Burlington Mills

Linen-Like Rayon

45 inches wide 1.29 yd.

Rayon Denim

45 inches wide .98 yd.

Butcher Linen

12 inches wide .98 yd.

Come, See and Start Sewing for a Gala Spring

Nationally Advertised

fabrics by

Burlington Mills

Linen-Like Rayon

45 inches wide 1.29 yd.

Rayon Denim

45 inches wide .98 yd.

Butcher Linen

12 inches wide .98 yd.

Orlon and Rayon Sunspark

45 inches wide Washable

Sale 1.49 yd.

A 1.98 value

See the new Spring Woolens

85% wool and 15% Nylon. Washable 54 inches wide

3.98 yd.

60% wool and 40% Nylon. Washable 59 inches wide

2.98 yd.

Millium, the metal insulated lining 42 inches wide

1.49 and 1.98 yd.

Fabrics — Second Floor

Save 20% to 40% for every

room in the house



Custom Made

VENETIAN BLINDS

Made to your exact specifications, in your choice of white or eggshell flexible steel slats.

Choice of Cloth or H. D. Brand plastic tapes.

2.99

For Sizes to 23 x 44 in.

LENGTHS	14 to 23 in. wide	23 1/4 to 28 in. wide	28 1/4 to 36 in. wide	36 1/4 to 42 in. wide	42 1/4 to 48 in. wide	48 1/4 to 54 in. wide	54 1/4 to 60 in. wide	60 1/4 to 72 in. wide
to 44 inches long	2.99	3.99	4.99	5.99	7.49	9.49</td		